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The Ledger & Times, April 2, 1931

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DRESSES from \$2.95 to \$9.95
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For the Men

SUITS \$9.95 to \$22.50
SHIRTS 50c to \$1.50
SOX 19c to \$1.00

A large shipment of

Ties

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25c to \$1.00

Murray Mercantile Company

JIM HAPPY, Proprietor

NEXT TO BANK OF MURRAY Murray, Ky.

Dexter News

Mr. and Mrs. L. Belcher, of Paducah, motored here Sunday to visit Mrs. Belcher's sister, Mrs. John Andrus, and Mr. Belcher.

Mr. Muncy Dodd of Birmingham, Ky., was a business in town Saturday. Mrs. Dodd and children accompanied him here to spend the day with Mrs. Mac Mizell and Mrs. Clint Skages. The latter motored to Bethel to visit Mr. Dodd's mother, Mrs. Jane Dodd.

Miss Elaine Cleaver spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Jessie Woodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos and baby, Katie Nell, are visitors in Trigg County this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Story and sons have taken residence here in town, preparatory to teaching school. These fine young people are well known and we, as a community, welcome them to their new abode.

Mr. Clint Daugherty, of Paducah, and Miss Inel Walston are enjoying the ownership of brand new Ford.

The condition of Mr. Gentry Walston, as this goes to press, was very precarious. He stood a 19th operation Monday morning and rallied for several hours, then gradually sank into coma.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cavitt are the parents of a fine girl, born March 23. She has been named Mary Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones were expected in from Detroit Monday night. So when this issue is delivered Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be Kentucky residents for they plan to ever after reside in Kentucky.

Mrs. Otis Brooks, sister-in-law of Mrs. Lee Donelson, spent this week with Mrs. Lee Donelson and Mr. Donelson. Sunday she journeyed to visit her father-in-law, Mr. Brooks.

Mrs. A. U. Curd was Monday afternoon visitors with her son, Hamlet Curd.

Mr. Elvis Phillips was able to be out for a walk Sunday.

Mrs. Otis Cleaver was able to be up from her bed and was about a little in her room this week.

Miss Hazel Andrus spent Saturday night with Miss Bernice Ernestberger.

Rev. Horton was dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Skages.

News is a little scarce this week.

Mr. Elias Jones is able to be out again after illness.

Mr. Rex Walston and family and Mr. John Smith and their minister all of Paducah, were visitors of Mr. Gentry Walston and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walston, and little son, Edwin, were also guest of Mr. Walston.

April 4th. is Mule Day at Dexter.

C. I. Jones, a Jackson county farmer, has been averaging 125 eggs from 136 hens much of this year, and reports a profit even at present low prices.

Martin's Chapel

It seems so sad to think of the death of Mr. Connie Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence formerly lived in this county, but had been living in Detroit, Mich., for the past few years. His brother, Mr. Norman Lawrence, of this community, received a wire from Detroit last Thursday, stating his death. His body was laid to rest in Martin's Chapel cemetery, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Carlos Boggess is ill at this writing, but is expecting a speedy recovery.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Atkins is on the sick list again.

Troy and Brent McNutt spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting Mr. Bub Vinson, and family of Elm Grove section.

Mrs. Amos Wells is improving very nicely. We will be glad to see Mrs. Ruby able to be up and going again.

Sunday, being a pretty day, a great deal of visiting was carried on in our neighborhood.

Mr. Claud Rowland and family of the north side of Murray visited Mr. Bernard Rowland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker of Russell, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Wavel Alderson, of Tobacco, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. Hal Boggess and family. That afternoon Mr. Bud Taylor and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robertson and daughter, Orene, were included as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boggess.

There seemed to be a Pool reunion at Mr. Ben Pools Sunday.

Mr. M. A. Pool and family of Murray; Mr. Ben Pool and family of Puryear; Mr. C. W. Pool of Murray, and Mr. Roy Pool of Murray also, were present.

Miss Edna Tarry, west of Murray, spent Friday night visiting Miss Corinne Wells.

Mr. Orho Winchester, of Cherry, visited Mr. Cornell Wells last Friday night.

A group of young folks out driving gathered in at Carlos and Ruby Boggess' for a short time Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Orho Winchester, Corinne Wells, Mr. McClure, Lovo Flinn, Brent McNutt, Lauretta Taylor, Troy McNutt, Orene Robertson, John Braswell, and Roy Pool and family. String music and the radio furnished delightful entertainment.

The work on the Murray-Hazel highway has been discontinued since last Friday due to the heavy rains.

"Boob"

Lynn Grove High To Present Comedy

The junior class of Lynn Grove school will present the three-act comedy, "Alley Daffodil," in the school auditorium Saturday evening, April 4, under the direction of Mrs. Golda McKel Dunn, class sponsor.

The Hazel high school band, winners of Class B bands at the district interscholastic meet, and the Lynn Grove band, winner in class D, will furnish special music, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Members of the cast are: Anna Mary Rudd, Ethel Cochran, Theora Blalock, Eula Lee Rogers, Patzy Jones, Fara Lee Morris, Bonnie Cochran, J. W. Williams, Eugene Rogers, Fred Clark, and Calvin Scott.

Frank Haynes plans to haul 150 tons of dirt two miles to spread on crop land on his Meade county farm before planting time.

Harris Grove

The first week of spring has been very much like winter with the wind in the northwest blowing like fury.

March came in like a lion, howling, and has continued most of the way through.

We are having plenty of rain now and we are very thankful for it. There was more water on the ground Friday than has been for months.

Mr. Don Saldwell has been sick for the past several days.

The invalid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Todd is reported no better.

C. S. Beaman was in Murray Saturday on a business trip.

Mrs. M. M. Lovier is on the sick list for a few days.

James Hugh Smith, son of E. E. Smith is better after a few days illness.

Rebecca Armstrong, daughter of Jeff Armstrong, has a very painful rising on her foot.

In reading the article that John Mac Melan wrote I noticed he spoke of Lee Clark, our neighbor and friend, very high. By the way we are proud of him, too.

Robert Key and two sisters, Jennie and Morene, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Burie Cochran for a few days.

Well! I am about out of news, and besides that old "pide" has jumped the fence into a patch of wild onions, and then what? I will have to stop and get her out. So long, see you later.—Bussy Bee.

Bethel News

Those on the sick list at this time are: Miss Lora Bynum, Mr. Frank Puttall, Mrs. Will Poyner is up but very feeble.

Rev. W. T. M. Jones filled his appointment at Bethel last 4th Sunday. All are cordially invited to come out and hear some wonderful sermons and it will do you good.

The Ladies' Missionary society met at Bethel last Wednesday. A nice program was presented with songs and recitations. One new member was added. We were glad to have Mrs. Galloway of Almo as our visitor and hope she will be with us again. All ladies will find a cordial welcome with us, so come one and all and see what we can do for the good cause.

W. S. Tolley, superintendent of Bethel Sunday school will organize Sunday School at Bethel the 1st Sunday in April. In the afternoon at 2:30, it being Easter Sunday, the children will have an egg hunt right after Sunday School so all come and bring the eggs and give the children a good time as well as the grown-ups.

Well March is gone and it sure has been a rough month so it cheers up to know April is here so we can enjoy seeing the trees budding, the flowers blooming and hear the song of the little birds and hear the farmers saying "Gee Beek."

Don't forget to come to Sunday School 2:30 P. M. Easter Sunday and the egg hunt that will immediately follow the Sunday school hour.

Zeno Nordwick, a Campbell county farm boy, has received a dairy heifer from the Cooperative Pure Milk Producers' Association of Cincinnati as a reward for being the most outstanding 4-H dairy club boy in northern Kentucky.

Head and Shoulders

Above the Field are These New

Hyde Park Suits For Easter

Expect a world of value. You'll get it! These are suits designed and tailored by experts who give careful attention to details, that knowing men demand—

Worsteds and Tweeds

That measure up to strict style and quality standards, made in beautiful tans, grays and blues with peak or notch lapels, at the attractive prices of—

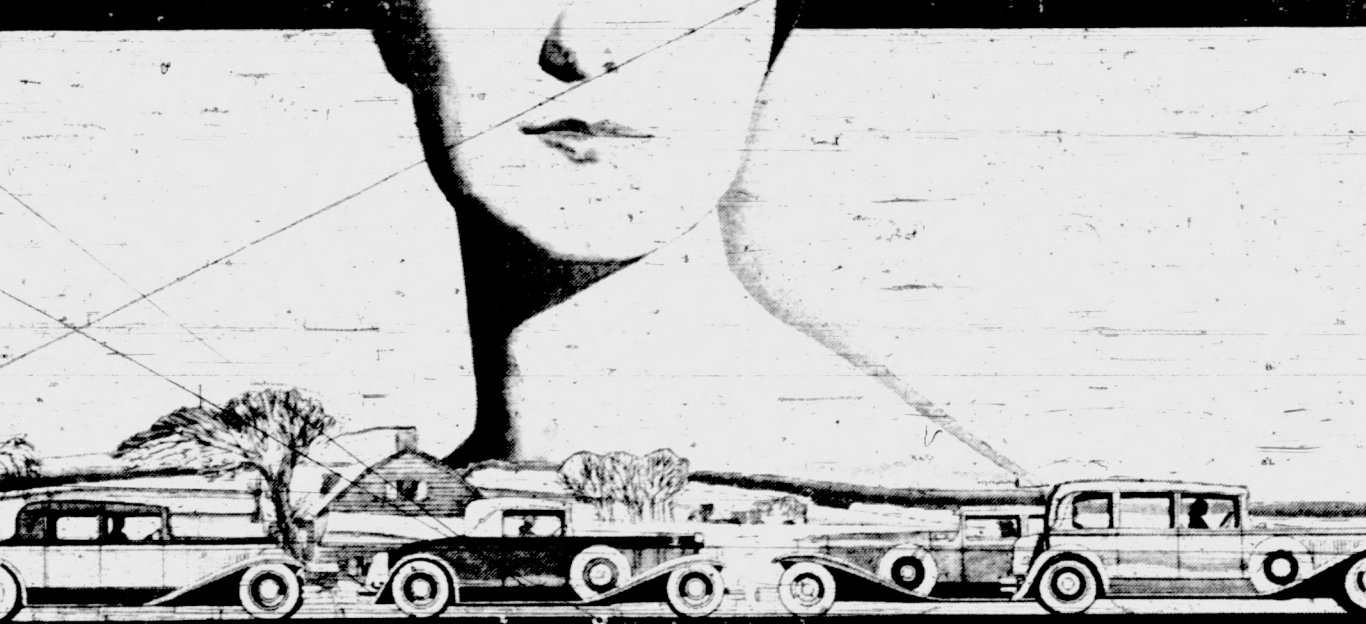
\$15
\$20
\$25

Complete line of New Dress Shirts, Felt Hats, Ties, Socks, all in the new patterns and colors, with more real quality for the price than you have seen for years.

Owen-Houston Co.

GOOD FOR

YOUR EYELASHES



BAD FOR YOUR ENGINE

YOUR FRIEND of a lifetime has been discovered making trouble for you! Petroleum jelly—that thick, jelly-like salve, well known to beauty experts, is the substance that makes your motor oil thicken in winter—makes you take chances on light oil which can't do a safe lubricating job!

Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil contains virtually no petroleum jelly. Sinclair refineries have modern refrigerating and separating equipment which strips petroleum jelly from Opaline at as low as 60° F. below zero. Opaline will pour at zero.

No longer is it necessary for you to change from heavier to "light" oils in cold weather. All grades of Opaline are refined for

year-around use—(see Sinclair Law of Lubrication booklet which we will gladly give you).

For full winter protection let us change your oil to Opaline according to the Sinclair Law of Lubrication. This law is based on the fact that the space between piston and cylinder wall is widened by wear. The grade of oil which fitted this space at 3,000 miles cannot safely bridge the gap and seal your pistons at 15,000 miles.

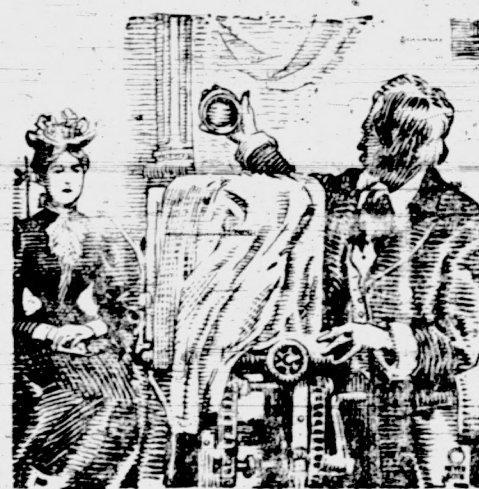
Sinclair Opaline is refined from selected paraffin base crudes in various grades—one of which is designed to fit your engine according to its state of wear. Your speedometer will tell us the grade you require.

SINCLAIR OPALINE
MOTOR OIL

Sold and Recommended by

Jackson Purchase Oil Co., Inc.

Calloway County's Only Home Oil Company



"Not to know what has been transacted in former times is to continue always a child."

---Cicero

It's Getting Unanimous Approval THE COMING History of Calloway County

Already the chorus of endorsement of The Ledger & Times' history of Calloway county is being heard. Keen interest has already been manifested in this coming, noteworthy record of the life and times of our county since its establishment.

It will be a book worth treasuring for yourself, your children and your children's children. The quality of the book will keep its priceless records for years and years to come.

Mr. E. A. Johnston, who is gathering the material for the history, will deeply appreciate your kindnesses and co-operation in his work. You will find him a courteous, capable gentleman, anxious to give you the very best service in his power.

TO BE PUBLISHED BY

THE LEDGER & TIMES

"Kentucky's Most Progressive Weekly Newspaper"

In Collaboration With

Mr. E. A. Johnston



THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1931.

Former Citizen Advocates Giant Radio Station Here to Commemorate Inventor

Following is a letter addressed to the editor of the Courier-Journal by H. G. Wadlington, of Hopkinsville, Mr. Wadlington was formerly a Murray citizen.



**"When I say
'Howdy neighbor!'
..... I mean it!"**

"My neighbor and I both take our butterfat, eggs and poultry to the nearest Swift & Company produce plant and get spot cash for them. It makes no difference how much we raise, Swift & Company takes it at the going market price as fast as we can deliver.

"Swift & Company employees give me the same treatment as they do my neighbor. There are 200,000 of us who deliver our produce to the Swift & Company plants.

"It makes a smooth-running, cooperative system which works for the best interests of producer, manufacturer and consumer. Because:

"1. The producer (that's me) doesn't have to worry about local glut or shortages. He always has a market based on national demand. He always gets his money.

"2. The manufacturer (that's Swift & Company) has a tremendous source of supply—getting the best that's produced. Swift also has a great distributive system that supplies retailers all over the country.

"3. The consumer (that's you) gets the finest quality foods, in a fresh and sanitary condition, much of it grown and prepared right here in your own home town by your own home folk."

"A Producer"

your Point of View column to put before your readers one worthy cause that I think has been overlooked by the people of our State. It is a well known and proven fact that the late Nathan B. Stubblefield of Murray, Ky., is the inventor of the radio.

It was my pleasure to know Mr. Stubblefield and to know that he gave many years of hard work and of his meager means to put his invention through. There is no doubt about Mr. Stubblefield being the one man to give to the people, not only of Kentucky but of the world, the greatest invention that is known today, the radio; and if you will go to Murray you will find only a small number at his last resting place. It seems to me that if this is put before the people in the right way it would be a very easy matter to raise a fund to build the largest radio station in the world at Murray in memory of this great inventor.

May I ask you to give this matter some space in your great paper and to send other leading papers to copy same, and ask all radio stations to take it up and start a move to get the people to give, say from \$1 to \$5, toward this worthy cause? Let all send their gifts to some given place, for one would be glad to give to this cause.—H. G. WADLINGTON, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Brown's Grove

By the time you read this the month of March will be past and we hope for better weather. We turned as much money in March as in any other month.

Mrs. Amos Farlow of "Billie" sort of real ill, but we have not learned what the trouble is.

The high school building at Farmington caught fire on top but by quick work the blaze was extinguished and the damage was very slight.

Elder J. R. Scott and his partner, Tom Harrison who placed their saw mill on the Boyd land, have cut a thousand cross-ties, delivering them at the depot near Frysburg. They have an order for 2500 ties.

Mrs. Ales Hughes is reported sick of stomach trouble. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mayfield.

New get your Bible and read 105 Psalm.—"Billie."

North Concord

The cooperation in this neighborhood is mostly little chickens, old hens, and some gossip going on.

Mrs. Eller Hamlin is on the sick list this week.

We are glad to report Miss Pearl Beverly is improving so much. She is able to visit her neighbors again.

Rev. Kendall filed his regular appointment at Spitzer Springs Sunday—April 5th.

RAY LINN
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Ambulance Service
Lady Assistant
101 Morgan & Heath
BENTON, KENTUCKY

THE LEDGER & TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Much Interest Shown in High School Interscholastic Contests at College

One of the greatest occasions of the year in Murray, the annual interscholastic contests of the high schools of western Kentucky, was completed here Saturday night before a crowded auditorium.

South Caloway students carrying off many of the honors.

More than 100 high school students competed in the various events. Their number was greatly augmented by instructors, parents and friends from every section of the Purchase and interest and enthusiasm mingled with the glow of defeat as the various rounds were traversed.

Forty-two schools in eight counties were represented.

The winners will go to Lexington to represent this district in the state tournament.

The Kirskey debating team went to its final round where it lost to Tighman, Paducah. The Caloway orators had the negative side of the chain store question. Members of the team were: Bidie Edmonds, Eura Edwards and W. A. Palmer.

Nancy Bennett, of the Murray Training School won one of the 25 music scholarships offered by taking the trumpet prize in Class C.

Miss Annie Lou Herron, Hazel, won second place in the declamation contest on "The Valiant".

Miss Vivian E. Venable, Kirksey, took third with her selection, "In the Palace of the King".

Honors won by other Caloway students and groups representing the various schools were as follows:

Murray Quartet Places.
Clinton high school won the male quartet contest in the finals by singing "The Valley of the Kings". Tighman and Wingo tied for second place and the Murray high school won third.

Four Carter county farmers will drain fields of 4 to 20 acres.

As portrayed by Dix and Irene Dunne, should make the training store more than an epic. It becomes an immortal record of those deep psychological differences between American men and women, out of which has arisen the fundamental character of our nation.

The stupendous land rush scenes, in which thousands of vehicles, animals and players appear in presented in such an ingenious fashion that the spectator is apt to feel himself a part of this spectacular episode.

Gems of characterizations are offered by William Collier, Jr., Edna May Oliver and Estelle Taylor. George E. Stone and Reno Arves.

Four Carter county farmers will drain fields of 4 to 20 acres.

MOVIES

"STOLEN HEAVEN" ACTION CLUCKS WITH SURPRISE.
WILLIAM CARROLL PHILLIPS HOLMES

From New York's back streets to Florida's brilliant, sun-lighted beaches, Nancy Carroll moves in her latest starring picture, "Stolen Heaven," the Capitol Theatre attraction for Friday and Saturday, a picture as vivid in its contrasts, as breath-taking in its emotional climaxes, as real and as beautiful in theme as anything ever seen on the talking screen.

"Stolen Heaven" is the intriguing story of two ways of life. It moves swiftly, safely for a definite effect, and sets it without a moment of static pause for explanation. It unfolds its dramatic meaning in scene after scene of forceful action. From the moment Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes meet in the darkness of a back street in New York, until they find the real road to happiness in the drawing room of a Cuban mansion, "Stolen Heaven" flashes and flares with movement and change.

"Stolen Heaven" marks another step forward for Nancy Carroll, who has established the American evening picture public as a single-minded, sincere, and made a name for herself in the exclusive list of real dramatic stars.

"A TAILOR MADE MAN"
The boy friend is here. William Haines, in the uproarious entertainment which will be shown at the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

He borrowed sweet clothes and made a snub in society. When they found out he was only a pants-presser.

He looked great in the full dress suit that belonged to some body else. The ladies flocked around him, and he got the big business chance of his life. Then they discovered that he didn't own a button.

But with his nerve and the help of a girl who loved him he showed them a thing or two.

There's fun ahead for you with dramatic thrill and touching romance to make this one of the year's screen delights.

"CIMARRON" AS PICTURE.
TOPS, LEADER NOVEL. Brought to the theatres by public by Radio Pictures, Edna Ferber's epic "Cimarron" at the Capitol Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, is even more powerful than the great story, read by millions in America.

"Cimarron" the picture, is all that gripping in "Cimarron" the story.

Richard Dix and Nancy Vance Cravat seems to have walked right out of the pages of the book. Long dramatics will never be really slain until you see Dix do it. In the most poignant scene of talking picture history, the Osage gambling tent scene, only two men and those stupendous clashes of wills between Vance and Calra,

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Put It On, But
DON'T PUT IF OFF!
and be sure to put on

HEATH AND MILLIGAN PAINTS
The one that has stood the severest test for years.
Absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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LEDGER & TIMES



Friday and Saturday and Saturday Matinee, April 3-4

FOR SALE—DREAMS at Prices Only Reckless Youth Can Pay!



NANCY CARROLL
WITH PHILLIPS HOLMES
IN **"Stolen Heaven"**
A Paramount Picture

Serial and Comedy

Monday-Tuesday April 6-7

Wednesday-Thursday, April 8-9
HISTORY'S ROARING PAGES FLUNG ACROSS THE SCREEN!

Heart and Soul of a Mighty People Poured into Drama That Will Rock Creation!

William Haines
in **"A Tailor Made Man"**
With Dorothy Jordan

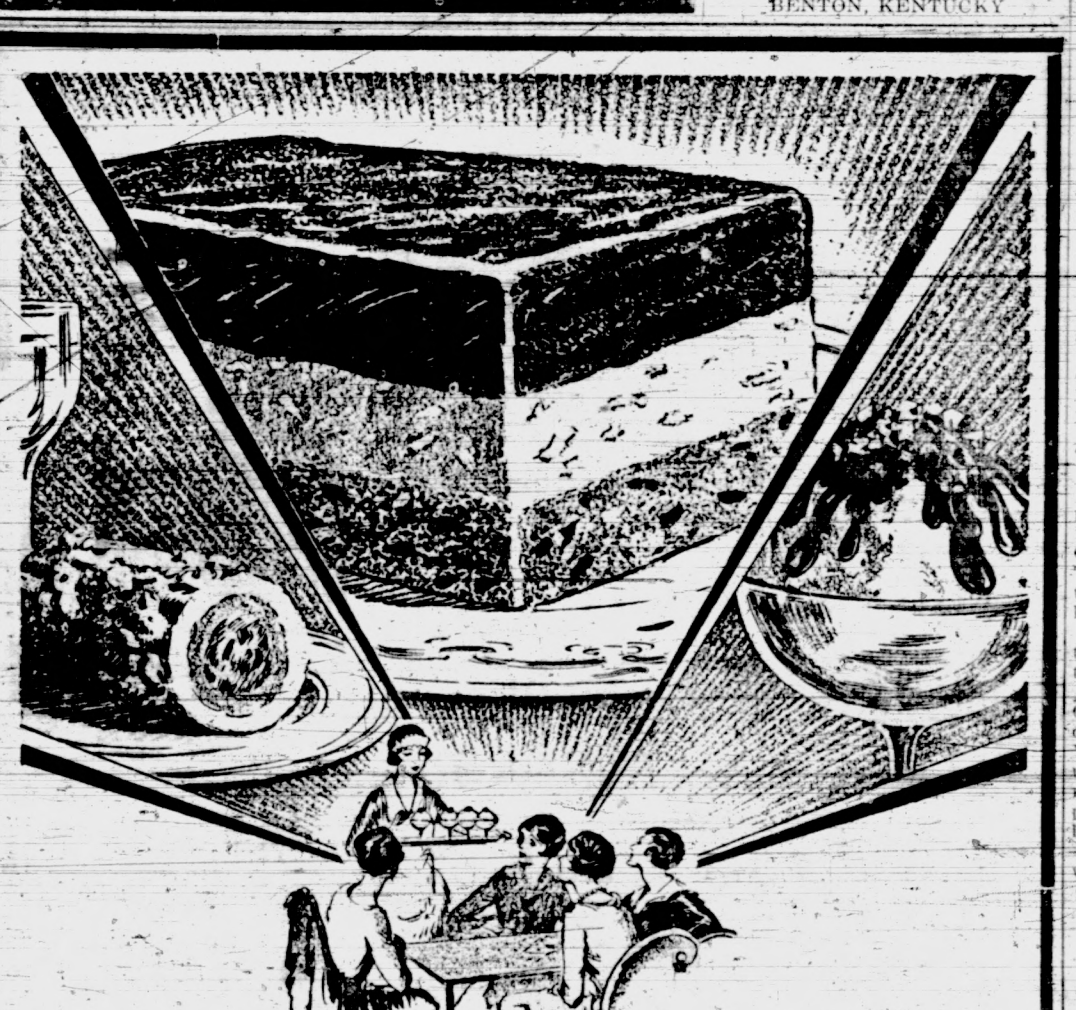
The screen story of an independent pants presser, who becomes a captain of industry. This is a fun treat, with dramatic thrill and a touching romance that makes it one of the year's screen delights!

"FLIP THE FROG" and Travelogue
PEEPS AT PEEKING



EDNA FERBER'S great-hearted epic of love and empire! RICHARD DIX, IRENE DUNNE, ESTELLE TAYLOR, in cast of 40,000—a WES RUGGLES Production.

FABLES AND COMEDY



EXCEPTION to the Rule

TASTES may differ... BUT there's one time that they all agree... when a certain frozen symphony makes its rapid disappearance from the table... and each and every epicure delivers something of an oration on the supremacy of GOLDBLOOM ICE CREAM

In plain or special bricks, in bulk, or in fancy forms. At your neighborhood drugstore or confectionery

CITY CONSUMERS CO.
INCORPORATED
Tenth and Monroe Phone 56 Paducah, Ky.

More Value at every price
THAT IS WHY MILLIONS MORE PEOPLE SAY:
the leading make of tire!

1931 TYPES **GOOD YEAR** **1931 PRICES**

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES ON PATHFINDERS!

Size	Price
30x3.1-2	\$4.65
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$5.25
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$5.95
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	\$6.05
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	\$7.05
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	\$7.40

GOOD YEAR Pathfinder
The QUALITY tire within the Reach of ALL

E. J. Beale Motor Co.
Guaranteed Tire Repairing

ALL SIZES ARE LOW PRICED.

SPEEDWAY CORDS
New Improved Type

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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A "BLUE LIST" NEWSPAPER: The Ledger & Times is on the 1931 BLUE LIST of the Editor & Publisher as one of the best weeklies published in the United States, as it states, "carefully compiled from proven records of achievement, efficiency and character."

Don't Be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

The Calloway Fiscal Court will meet next Tuesday morning to decide the fate of farm extension work in this county during the forthcoming twelve months. It is understood that there is a so-called economy movement among some of the magistrates to discontinue this work.

If there ever was a time when the farmers of Calloway county needed farm extension work it is now. Agriculture, already at a low ebb, was hit a staggering blow by the 1930 drought. Our farm folks are making every effort to come back, to get on their feet, and they need every bit of help that they can get.

There are two or three things that ought to be pointed out to the fiscal court before it decides this question. Perhaps we should say that the magistrates who compose the court should be reminded of these facts, because they surely must be cognizant of them.

In the first place, the actual savings to Calloway county farmers in the 50 per cent freight reduction given on feeds last fall several times over paid the entire cost of the county agent work. One may say that the county would have gotten the reductions just the same without the county agent. That is true if it had taken them but the facts irrefutably show that counties without a farm agent did not capitalize the opportunity like those counties which had county agents to do the work.

Eighty-seven carloads of feed were shipped into Calloway county at half rate on the freight. Marshall county, without a county agent, did not get ten. Comparing the two counties of number of farms and population, Marshall should have gotten about sixty to have kept pace with Calloway. Yet she got only eight.

There is another thing or two, also, about county agents that our farmers and sometimes even our magistrates do not always think about. All classes of property pay taxes toward support of the farm agent. We'll admit that all classes of property get benefits from his constructive efforts. But the benefits to farm property are direct while the profits to other classes of property are indirect.

Farm lands and livestock belonging to farmers compose about sixty per cent of the total assessment of Calloway county for taxation purposes. Yet it is this sixty per cent that gets the direct service from farm extension work. The other forty per cent of property pays just as much in proportion toward county agent work as the sixty per cent in farms. The sixty per cent pays sixty per cent of the cost and gets 100 per cent of the direct benefit.

And the proportion of costs expended to benefits derived by farm property is widened still further by the fact that the state and federal governments pay considerably more than half of the expense of county agent work. This money, which is given us when we agree to pay approximately 40 per cent of the expenses, is diverted to other counties in Kentucky and other states of the Union when we refuse to take it. And our failure to accept the benefits of county agent service will not relieve us of our taxes that go for that purpose. Our state and federal tax payments, direct and indirect, will go on just the same but instead of coming back to us in the form of service they will go to build up this service in some other county.

Specifically, farm agent work costs Calloway county \$1,500 a year. The state pays another \$1,500 annually to the cost while the Federal Government contributes about \$400 toward the agent's office and car expenses. If we refuse the work this \$1,900 will go elsewhere, it will not be subtracted from our tax bill.

The 1930 census listed 2,990 farms in Calloway county which pay 60 per cent of the county's \$1,500 so the county agent cost per farm per year is about thirty cents.

Some farmers argue that they do not need the farm agent's assistance and advice, that they keep up with modern practices and methods and succeed without him. However, these farmers must admit that whatever helps farming helps them and that they have some neighbors who can be helped by the farm agent. Surely, it is worth 50 cents a year to these men to have their neighbors helped toward realizing more for his farm work.

There could not be a more flagrant example of being penny wise and pound foolish than discontinuing our farm agent work at this time. Mr. Dickey has made a splendid agent and has earned his pay many times over during the time he has been in this county.

However, the Ledger & Times is not speaking for Mr. Dickey but for farm agent work and is satisfied to see any capable, conscientious man serving the county in this capacity. However, it feels that Mr. Dickey has most certainly earned an enthusiastic endorsement. Under the most adverse and trying conditions, he has never faltered but has pursued his work thoroughly, diligently, honestly, conscientiously, effectively and intelligently with rare courtesy and kindness in all his personal and professional contacts.

When the magistrates sit down to decide this question they will naturally be influenced to some extent by the interest shown in county agent work. If only a few prove their endorsement by attending the meeting and asking for continuance of this work the magistrates will inevitably conclude that there is not much interest in the work.

If on the other hand many wait upon the court and ask that the work go on the magistrates will be convinced that the vast majority of farmers and citizens of Calloway county heartily endorse the goal of progressive, intelligent and profitable farming in Calloway county and county agent work to help achieve it.

TWO WAYS of Improving A MEAL

You can depend on Parker's Bakery for two extremely helpful contributions to the noonday or evening meal: bread and a pastry dessert. Bread and pastry, when master-baked by Parkers have a way of improving any meal.

"UP TO A STANDARD—NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"

PARKER'S BAKERY

A Modern Bakery For a Modern Community

Not Enough

The Ledger & Times always hates to criticize, especially when it believes that those at whom the criticism is directed, have acted in the best of faith. It always bears in mind that it is easier to sit on the sidelines and tell how anything should be done than it is to get on the field and perform.

However, it appears that there is considerable grounds for asserting that the tax commissioner and board of supervisors of Calloway county should have out the county's assessment for state and county taxes much deeper than three per cent of the 1929 valuation.

Tax Commissioner Claude Anderson points out that it wouldn't have made a great deal of difference because the State Tax Commission would put on a blanket raise, anyhow. The Ledger & Times doesn't hold to that view. If the state commission assesses Kentucky at anything like the figures of 1929 the board ought to be kicked out of office for showing an utter lack of knowledge of present conditions.

Those responsible for the assessment of McCracken county made a blanket cut of 20 per cent of the 1929 figures for the 1930 assessment. Many other counties have also made sharp reductions in their figures to gauge nearer present values of all classes of property.

There are some who argue that the assessment figure doesn't mean anything at all because if the amount is lowered the tax rate is raised in proportionate amount to bring in the same revenue. That doesn't always hold true by any means, especially when it comes to assessing the state as a whole. The duty of the county board is to equalize all the listings in the county after the tax commissioner has assessed all properties at their true values.

It is not the state commission's business to inquire into detail of the county's assessment but merely to equalize it with the other counties of the commonwealth. On the basis of the figures sent to Frankfort, the State Tax Commission is justified in assuming that property in Calloway county is worth practically as much today as it was in 1929 and in judging us accordingly in comparison with all the counties. And anyone and everyone knows that property values of every class in Calloway county have declined many times three per cent from 1929 to 1930.

Taxation has long been one of the greatest problems of our system of government and instead of arriving nearer a conclusion it seems to be getting more complex. It is ridiculous to assume that we must have just as much tax revenue in bad times as in good times. Nothing can breed more discontent and dissatisfaction with government than persistence in saddling on the same old tax burden when the tax-payer is unable to pay it. It is nothing more or less than equivalent to increasing taxes.

As it now stands, the figures have been completed and sent to Frankfort as the final record. The only relief now available is for the county to make every effort and bring forth every instrument to persuade the state commission to place a blanket reduction on Calloway's figures in order that it may be equalized with her sister counties.

Announcements

For the office of State Senator from the Third District, the Ledger & Times is authorized to announce: T. O. TURNER, E. R. SCHILLIAN, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election, Saturday, August 1, 1931.

JUST JOTS By Joe

A great admirer of Lincoln relates that the rail splitter's first office was that of postmaster in a small village and that this "gave Mr. Lincoln a great opportunity for reading." Reading what, the postal cards?

Drawals for "nut" withdrawals from the Governor's race have kept a number of our editorial friends like jumping jacks during the past few weeks.

The latest invention is a three-way piece that may be used for a hair, a step-ladder or an ironing board. It's a cinch, though that use as a chair will get far more than its proportional third.

March went out like a lion and acted like a menagerie full of disgruntled animals most all of its 1931 life.

McCracken county officials accuse Governor Sampson of being grossly dilatory in issuing requisition papers for one of the People's National Bank robbers apprehended in Texas. Probably, the governor was too busy issuing "Colonel" commissions to bother with a mere bank bandit.

The Ledger & Times is a "country paper," proud of it and glad of it and when we get or try to be "entitled" will some one please come down and give us swift, emphatic boot where those kinds of boots belong.

Frankly, we like our own front page very well—most of the time—but our idea of an ideal Kentucky country weekly would be an editorial page like the Carlisle Mercury; a column of editorial shorts like Jim Allen's "Pert & Pertinent"; a personal editorial column like Hoyt Moore's in the Fulton Leader; personal good will in the community like Henry Lawrence at Cadiz and an end as much community work as Gus Robbins at Hickman.

The office cynic announces that too many Murfrees know enough cuss words without taking up golf.

A Vanderbilt student is quoted as saying "I'd be willing to do anything in a newspaper office for experience." At the close of their

Move To Reduce Taxes

(Cynthiana Democrat)
The mass meeting of landholders for Harrison county at the court house Saturday afternoon, in accordance with similar meetings in other counties of this district, was a link in a concerted move for a reduction of land valuation for taxation, and eventually a lowering of taxes.

The resolutions adopted asked for lowering of valuations this year. There is no question that valuations are far too high in comparison with actual sales of land and should be lowered. The bulk of heavy taxes paid, however, it has been pointed out, is not in

careers most editors have to admit that that's what they did and that's what they got.

Monroe County, New York, has sent two good things to Western Kentucky: food for the drought sufferers and Edd Olds as editor and publisher of the Norton Tribune-Democrat.

Have you ever heard of anyone who got mad at a local merchant and quit trading in his store because the merchant invited patronage through the columns of the home newspaper?

Every Democrat is quite ready and willing for the party members to quit snarling and fighting among themselves provided they will let him dictate the terms of peace.

ARE YOU MOVING?



Phone 140 WILLARD
Two trips a week to St. Louis
Three trips a week to Paducah



14 FEEDS—IN EVERY THIMBLEFUL!

14 FEEDS...all in one tiny thimbleful. 14 good feeds which are there in just the right proportion. There's the story of a real chick starting feed...Purina Startena Chow. A real story because one thimbleful of feed is all one chick can put into its little crop in one day.

Out of this tiny thimbleful a chick must get so much. That's why the 14 different feeds are there. Cod-liver oil...dried buttermilk...alfalfa flour...granulated meat...wheat germ meal...linseed meal...these and eight other feeds are in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chow...each one with a real job to do. Mixed over and over...960 times...every thimbleful alike.

The 1930 national feed survey of 1,834,513 chicks tells you the kind of a job these thimblefuls do. At six weeks of age, 92 out of every 100 Purina-fed chicks are alive and growing. And they weigh an average of one-fourth of a pound more than other chicks. There's the story for you! The proof that the 14 feeds in Purina Startena Chow (mash or all-mash) actually give a chick the many, many things it must get from a thimbleful of feed. Purina Startena Chow is here...ready for you to feed. Call us drop in on us in your first spare moment.

Purina Startena Chow (Mash or All-Mash)
Purina Chick Chow (Scratch)



LYNN GROVE MILLING COMPANY
Maple Street, Just Off Square, Murray, Ky.
HAZEL FEED COMPANY
Lynn Grove, Ky.
Hazel, Kentucky

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1931

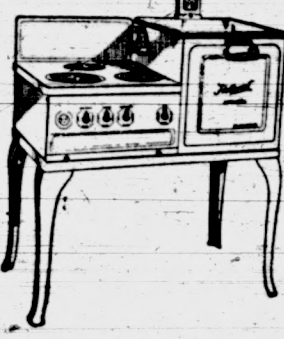
Fellow Townsmen In Two Tourneys

(Ft. Meyers, Fla. Press)
While Bill Graham of Murray, Ky., was winning the city golf championship, E. D. Farris of Murray, Ky., was losing the city shuffleboard tournament.

Farris was runner-up in the shuffleboard event, losing to Tom Gonzalez by a narrow margin. Mr. Graham won the city golf championship from Bill Hest by a narrow margin. Both Mr. Graham and Mr. Farris were born and raised in Murray.

WAIT NO LONGER

the Range you have Always wanted NOW At Special Terms



Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGES

ONLY \$10 DOWN 24 Months to Pay

Special Terms on Electric Water Heaters: only \$10 down; 2 1/2 years to pay. Combination Terms: Both Appliances only \$20 down; 3 years to pay.

YOU have always wanted a range that makes tempting meals easy to cook...a range with a thermostat to regulate the heat of the oven...a range with a time-clock to turn the heat on and off when you're not in the kitchen...a range with an insulated oven to keep the food hot without drying it up. This electric range has every one of these features and we now offer it at terms so low that a few cents a day will pay for it.

A telephone call or a letter to our office will bring a representative to see you. He will tell you about this special offer without obligation on your part.

Associated Gas and Electric System

Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co. Murray, Kentucky



There's No Health Better Than That Which Follows Illness. . . .

Everyone has experienced the joyous sensation of convalescence, following a long siege of illness. The nation is just now entering such a period. It feels mighty good to be up again. Keen business men are using this period for gathering their forces, gaining back their strength, preparatory to the order for full steam ahead. The Bank of Murray does its part by supporting any sound program of reconstruction.

ALL COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS INVITED

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Bank of Murray

AN EXTRA MEASURE OF SERVICE

Dairy Corporation of America

Offering 70,000
Debenture [\$1.00 Interest] Units
With Detachable Stock Warrants

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

The value of wealth represented by dairy products produced in the United States amounts to Four Billion Dollars a year.

It is the World's Biggest Industry, greater than Meat Packing or Steel, greater than the Automobile.

Over Fourteen Billion Gallons of Milk was produced in the United States last year.

It is difficult to conceive of this tremendous output in gallons, but Fourteen Billion Gallons poured into regulation ten-gallon cans set side by side would encircle the earth thirteen times at the equator.

POWDERED MILK INDUSTRY

Fluid milk contains approximately 87.5 per cent water and is perishable. The purpose of drying milk and milk products is to preserve the valuable food elements and make them available at all times of the year and in all parts of the world at a minimum cost of transportation and storage. One hundred pounds of whole milk powder equals eight hundred pounds of milk, while one hundred pounds of skim milk powder equals eleven hundred pounds of fluid skim milk.

With the development of advanced processes, the manufacture of powdered milk products has had tremendous expansion during the past five years.

United States Department of Agriculture statistics shows annual production for 1929 of:

294,000 pounds of powdered cream.
13,202,000 pounds of powdered whole milk.
22,850,000 pounds of powdered malted milk.
54,473,000 pounds of powdered buttermilk.
207,579,000 pounds of powdered skim milk.

Production of powdered skim milk increased from 70,000,000 pounds in 1925 to over 207,500,000 pounds in 1929. Indicated consumption for 1930 shows a 30 per cent increase 1929.

Skim milk is the product which remains after the butterfat or cream has been separated, and is ordinarily looked up as of little value but it contains 72 per cent of the solids of the whole milk; the fat is gone, but most of the nutritional value remains. General recognition of this fact is responsible for the rapid increase in the production and consumption of skim milk powder.

The economical utilization of skim milk, considered generally as a waste product, adds millions of dollars annually to the value of dairy products.

It is estimated that over two billion gallons of skim milk was wasted each year; this waste converted into skim milk powder, at present market price, would have a value of over \$100,000,000.

The potential markets for all milk powder products is enormous and new uses and outlets are being constantly developed, especially for Powdered Cream, Powdered Whole Milk, Powdered Skim Milk and Powdered Ice Cream Mix.

At present about fifty per cent of the total production of skim milk powder is used by the Baking Industry in bread, rolls, coffee cakes, pastry, cakes, fillings, custards, frostings, etc.

It is also used in the manufacture of ice cream, cultured buttermilk, cottage and cream cheese; in candies, creams, chocolate coatings; in sausages, meatloaf; in pancake, waffle, doughnut, cake and cookie flours; in bottled dairy drinks and for institutional cookery, such as hotels, restaurants, state institutions, steamship lines, and dining cars. Other uses include the manufacture of cosmetics, fine toilet soaps, soups, noodles, and infants' food.

It is recommended by the United States government for use as a food product for prevention of and remedy for Pellagra, a disease prevalent in the southeastern United States, due principally to malnutrition.

The greatest potential market of all is on the farm, for animal and poultry foods. The excellent results obtained by research departments in the feeding of animals and poultry, and the splendid results obtained in the production of healthier and sturdier specimens, is being liberally broadcast. This market is developing very rapidly.

The Gray-Jensen Spray Process Milk Drying Plants sold and installed by the Douthitt Engineering Company, a subsidiary of Dairy Corporation of America, are recognized as the most efficient, economical and popular milk powder units in the industry. The products produced in these plants are of the highest quality and generally command a premium in all markets.

DAIRY CORPORATION OF AMERICA

This Corporation was recently organized under the laws of the state of Delaware as a holding and operating company to acquire the Douthitt Engineering Company of Chicago, Illinois, and eight Dairy products Companies located in Murray, Kentucky, McKenzie and Union City, Tennessee, Lamesa, Texas, Ruston, Louisiana, Rogers, Arkansas, Hiawatha, Kansas, and Maryville, Missouri.

Douthitt Engineering Company, a subsidiary of Dairy Corporation of America, was originally organized in 1922 with a capital of \$2,000; and in eight years has increased to a net worth of over \$455,000, derived as to earnings. It is recognized as the leader in the design and construction of equipment for the manufacture of Milk Powder Products.

The Milk Powder Industry is the most rapidly growing division of the Dairy industry. In 1924 the Company secured rights to sell and build the Gray-Jensen Spray Process of drying milk. Over seventy-three installations have been made in the United States, Canada, England, New Zealand, and research plants have been installed for the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. and for Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa.

In 1928 the Company extended its operations to include Douthitt Complete Milk Plants, which were sold and installed for Co-operative Associations and Dairy Products Companies. These Complete Milk Plants are noted for their efficiency, sanitation, and economical operation, and many installations have

been made. The latest Complete Milk Plants are designed to include the Sheffield Farms Continuous Process Casein Manufacturing Plants (which the Company recently acquired exclusive rights to sell and install), permitting of even more economical operation and further utilization of a former waste product, skim milk. Total sales of plants and equipment alone in 1930 amounted to over \$800,000.00.

The Company's activities were further extended in 1929 when they acquired an interest in eight independent Dairy Products Companies.

The Dairy Products Companies acquired by Dairy Corporation of America are new, having been constructed within the last two years. They are located in good dairying communities, all operating, and have a capacity of over 700,000 pounds of fluid milk daily.

These plants will provide local markets with bottled milk, cream and other dairy products. Surplus products are sold to outside markets.

A central marketing organization is maintained by the Corporation, comprised of men with national reputations in the dairy industry, who have contacts with buyers throughout the Nation. These men are largely responsible for many outlets developed for Milk Powder Products, and are actively developing new and present markets for dairy products manufactured in plants of Dairy Corporation of America and for Co-operative Dairy Associations, and Dairy Products Companies with whom they have contracts for distribution.

PRODUCTS

Dairy Corporation of America, through its subsidiaries, sells and installs Douthitt Complete Milk Plants; is exclusive agent for the sale and installation of Gray-Jensen Spray Process Drying Plants, also Sheffield Farms Continuous Process Casein Manufacturing Plants; manufactures and sells butter, milk and cream, cheese, ice cream, casein, ice cream mix, whole milk powder, skim milk powder, buttermilk powder, powdered whey, and other dairy products.

They specialize in the manufacture and sale of the highest quality milk powders and are placing on the market skim milk powder in 5-pound containers for household use. This product is being marketed under the trade name "Aircro."

One of their newest specialties is a Dry Ice Cream Mix (made under a patented formula). They have exclusive rights to manufacture this product throughout the United States, east of the Rockies. This Ice Cream Mix, with the addition of flavoring and water, can be converted into a superior quality ice cream in ten minutes. It is used by ice cream manufacturers and offers an enormous saving in plant equipment, refrigeration, handling, shipping, and storing of products used in this industry.

DOUTHITT-GRAY-JENSEN SPRAY PROCESS PLANTS

The Douthitt-Gray-Jensen Spray Process is the most economical, efficient, and popular Milk Powder unit used in the Dairy industry, and produces the highest quality Milk Powder at a minimum of 12 1/2 per cent less cost than other processes.

Features of this process are:
100 per cent recovery of milk solids — One man required to operate the plant, including packing in barrels, saving of two to five men — Saving in fuel, 25 per cent to 50 per cent — From liquid to powder contained in a one-half minute (30 seconds) — Drying medium, sterilized air at high velocity — Powder 100 per cent soluble in cold water — Plant absolutely sanitary — Plant easily cleaned after each day's operation — From fluid to powder in final container wholly automatic and without hand labor — Powder cooled off immediately upon leaving drying chamber — From storage tank to final container in contact with sterilized air only — Processed between drying chamber and final container to make it always of uniform texture and density — Powder is immediately and automatically removed from drying chamber — No water required in operating plant, except that necessary for washing up after day's operation.
Owing to the high quality of Milk Powder

produced by this unit, the product generally commands higher prices than the products of all other processes.

During the past six years over 85 per cent of all Spray Process Powder Plants installed in the United States were the Gray-Jensen Spray Process Plants built by the Douthitt Engineering Company.

Research is being conducted at the Company's laboratories to adapt this process to other lines of industry for the drying of other products. At plants of the Corporation, conditions have been established for the drying of more than fifty different materials into fine, fluffy, soluble powders, retaining their natural colors and general characteristics. The most important items are listed below:

Blood Products, Eggs, Gelatin, Soaps, Bananas, Potatoes, Blackstrap Molasses, Sugars, Tomatoes, Spinach, Steep Water from Corn Products, Yeast, Malt, Lemon Juice, Cellulose, Corn Syrup, Glue, Starch.

The company recently completed a plant for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, used for the drying of Steep Water and Yeast. The opportunity for the use of this process in various lines is practically unlimited.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Dairy Corporation of America offers the investor an opportunity to share in the profits of the corporation through its Debenture (\$1.00 interest) Units (with detachable common stock warrants) at \$13.25 per Debenture Unit to yield 7.54 per cent.

Debentures (\$1.00 interest) Units are a direct obligation of the corporation, subject to \$161,750.00 First Mortgages, and are well secured by assets of over \$30.00 for each Debenture to be outstanding. Sinking fund provides for redemption of a substantial amount of Debentures annually, and it is calculated that all Debentures will be redeemed before maturity. In any event, the Corporation agrees to redeem all Debentures within ten years. Debentures are subject to redemption at \$15.00 per Debenture.

In addition to the security and the substantial margin of earnings for interest charges on Debentures, each Debenture carries a detachable warrant which entitles him to 1-5 share of common stock of Dairy Corporation of America on April 1, 1933.

Earnings on common in 1930 were \$2.21 per share. Earnings for this year are estimated at \$4.32 per share, indicating a very substantial profit may be realized through the common stock warrants in addition to the income of 7.54 per cent received on the Debentures.

The investment in Dairy Corporation of America Debenture (\$1.00 interest) Units (with detachable stock warrants) offers the investor Safety of Principal, Substantial Income, and Splendid Profit Possibilities.

The Corporation agrees to make application to list the common shares on a recognized stock exchange, in due course.

STABILITY OF THE INVESTMENT

The best evidence of the stability of an investment is in the ability of the Corporation to show progress in depression periods.

The following record of net earnings of Douthitt Engineering Company alone during the past three years indicates the stability of earnings. In 1930, a depression year, their earnings increased over 80 per cent in excess of the previous year. Estimated earnings for 1931 are expected to almost double 1930 earnings.

1928	\$ 80,157.02	\$.72 per share
1929	131,914.14	1.19 per share
1930	243,048.78	2.21 per share
1931	*631,192.25	4.32 per share

*Estimated before taxes. Based on past experience and contracts closed and pending.

Milk is a food product and a necessity. Its demand is not subject to violent fluctuations, and is increasing steadily. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that the per capita consumption of all dairy products, except butter, has recently reached the highest level in the history of the United States.

Securities of Dairy Companies are commonly referred to as Depression-Proof Securities.

We quote below from a recognized authority, Standard Trade and Securities Bulletin, issue of October 3, 1930:

"The dairy business continues to furnish an example of one of the most nearly depression-proof groups in American industry. This strong position has been built up largely through consolidation of a vast number of small independent enterprises into a few well-managed, adequately financed, and otherwise powerful organizations."

Dairy Corporation of America is active in practically every division of the dairy industry, and specializes in the most rapidly developing branch of this business.

Through the consolidation of a number of enterprises, it is possible to effect economies in operation as well as in the distribution of its products.

THE OUTLOOK

The Corporation's prospects were never more favorable. The rapid expansion of the Powdered Milk Industry is creating a demand for Gray-Jensen Spray Process Milk Powder Plants for replacement of antiquated equipment, and new installations. Contracts are now pending for plant installations totaling over \$2,000,000. Many co-operative Associations are also in process of organization.

The prospects for sales of Dairy Products through Dairy Corporation of America are very promising. Aside from the regular outlets, intensive sales research conducted by the heads of the sales department has disclosed numerous new channels for distribution that are showing a most gratifying response to recently developed lines. Air-cooled cream and whole milk powders, ice cream powder and skim milk powder are already being moved through the newly discovered outlets and the potential volume of sales far outreach anything heretofore contemplated.

Price \$13.25 and Accrued Interest Per Debenture Unit
Yielding 5.74%

Murray Milk Products Co.

Bank of Murray

First National Bank

Frankfort Facts and Fancies

By JOHN McELHATH MELOAN

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LEDGER & TIMES:

I have received several letters from Calloway citizens regarding my letter of last week, published in your paper, which are of such a nature that I am encouraged to continue along the lines I started out last week. But the letter that most intrigued me was unsigned. It reads as follows:

"I read your hoop-a-doo, horse-doo, and buffalo chips in this week's issue of the Ledger & Times, and enjoyed it very much. Please your old flint-lock and give us the other barrel from your old muzzle-loader at your earliest convenience. But don't try to gimme any of that stuff about being 'old-fashioned,' for a gal from the Blue Grass 'set me told' about 1891. I know you, anyway. She said every time you get out of sight of Miss Mandy you are right well up to snuff, a 1931 Sports Model, and as great a sheik as Rudolph Valentino. Heh, heh!"

I kinda of suspect that my wise-cracking friend, Karl Prazee, the Mayor Jimmie Walker of Murray, is the author of the above communication. (Maybe it was Diltz). No, I guess it was "Goshaw" Beale. But you've done me wrong, boy, whoever you are, for whenever any of the "set" sees me coming along they begin to sing, "Git Away, Old Man, Git Away!" The other day I passed two attractive flappers on the street, kind of snatched my head and looked at

them sideways over my specs. After they passed me I overheard one of them say, "Who is that? Andy Gump?" "No," replied the other one, "I think it is Uncle Bim." So there, now!

This week I will digress from the subjects I started in to review last week and project along with this matter of "PRIMARY OR CONVENTION" which apparently is unduly agitating the minds of some very splendid gentlemen who announced for State offices "Subject to the action of the Democratic party," but who have been seriously objecting to the action of the party authority, and would have it appear that a primary is the only means on the earth that was ever heard of for nominating party candidates for state offices—that it is the only way to get the "full and free expression" of the voters, and to who shall lead us in the final campaign next fall.

But is it? Let's look into the matter for a spell. Will it and DOES a state primary "Give a full and free expression of the voters," and does it give candidates opportunity to discuss their candidacy with the people? I will lead off with an illustration or two, and judge the future by the past. So here we go:

Some years ago a young man from Calloway county moved away, and we lost track of him entirely. He was a nice, Chris-

tian young man, I think he had studied for the ministry, perhaps. Maybe not. Anyway, he went into the mountain section of our beloved state. He secured license to practice law. Next we hear that he is living in Louisville, and had been there for about a year, where it is presumed that he acquired some little practice, after hanging out his shingle. Well, he took up the idea of running for Attorney General in the office of Governor—no doubt less with the view of getting either a clerkship, or maybe a subordinate position in that department. I don't know about that. So he got out some cards and announced. He did not know many people in Louisville. He visited few if any counties—not even his own, as I remember. Then the names on the ballot were arranged ALPHABETICALLY, and he drew first place, above all other candidates, of which there were several. (I will get back to that point presently). All right, my recollection is that in that primary he carried the city of Louisville like Ten Brock over Molly McCarthy. Being first on the ballot he was the CONTENDING candidate, and came near being nominated.

Now, why are candidates so anxious to have their names appear FIRST on the primary ballot, and above all other candidates? What difference does it make where your name is listed? A belated lot, I am here to tell you. Thousands of voters take up the primary ballot and stamp opposite THE FIRST NAME FOR EACH OFFICE. Many experienced politicians figure that by having your name first you have the advantage of at least ten thousand votes over those who appear later. Truth to tell, I believe it means double that amount, and maybe more. In the last state primary, I believe it was the last time home to vote, as I generally do. While at the polls and about the courthouse I heard at least fifty voters who upon coming from the booth say, "Well, I didn't know ANY of the candidates, so I just voted for THE FIRST NAME LISTED FOR THE DIFFERENT OFFICES." Many others asked me about the respective merits of different candidates. Apparently they were willing to leave it to my best judgment or advice. And I am sure our county, being a large Democratic stronghold, was about as well canvassed by the many candidates for any county in the state. And NONE of the candidates stayed in the county over TWO DAYS. A greater number not that long. Is that a good way to choose men to fill exceedingly important posts? Does that get the best man as a Democratic nominee every time? No so you could sell it to an efficiency expert.

Well, suppose the candidates DID desire to make a canvass of an average week in each county in the state? Is that done? Can we in a state primary, in a state seven hundred miles long, get a "full and free expression of the voters"? It can't be done. It is a physical impossibility. The expense is too great on a candidate in good faith for a minor state office to meet the voters and to have his interests looked after in the several thousand precincts of the state. On the other hand a candidate, however unqualified, may get election by a small vote. You can put a fictitious name on the ballot at the top of a list of candidates and that name will get thousands of votes in a state primary. A few years ago in one state a dead man was elected to office in a primary. I remember how one "crackpot" won the race in Kentucky. He got thousands of cards with his name on it. He never went into any precinct, but on the day of the primary he had stationed two pretty girls at a majority of the precincts in Democratic sections. As the voters went toward the booth a girl would accept him, hand him one of the cards and say, "Vote for this man; he is my friend; PLEASE vote for him!" He was

elect. But was that a "full and free expression of the voters"? Not much. The vote was cast for those pretty and charming girls. I recall in that same state primary about 1500 votes out of over 7,000 Democrats in Calloway were null.

Since we have had state primaries in Kentucky nearly all Democratic nominees have been chosen within 125 miles of the state capital. They come down to "the old Gibraltar" where we have the Democratic majority, or used to have, and treat us nicely and pat us on the back, telling us what good Democrats we are, BUT SINCE THE PRIMARY LAW WAS ESTABLISHED THE FIRST DISTRICT HAS HAD BUT ONE CANDIDATE NOMINATED IN A STATE PRIMARY. I believe we can beat that in CONVENTIONS. Just one nominee in 27 years!

Now let's see about the convention method. It has its evils, of course. I set as a delegate in the Music Hall convention, the most turbulent assembly ever known in the state. Nothing like it ever before occurred in Kentucky, and never will again. It was a fight to the finish between Goebel and a great railroad system. Goebel gained his objective, but it cost him his life, and the champion of the great common people is no more. Yet I still believe the Goebel reported to be were justified by the ends accomplished. But it is all over now. Goebel, and the issues of that day are, to a large extent, dead.

Whatever is done in a convention must come out in the broad open light of the day. Delegates are sent by the people who generally are representative citizens. Many of them are county officials or expect to be sometime. They are anxious to vote in convention so as to please their constituents. They know what their folks back home want and what they stand for. They know the candidates, and know whether or not they are qualified. Furthermore, delegates from different sections get acquainted with the needs of their respective sections. By this acquaintanceship we find that men are reputed in the press to be very big game, but as good as the press which assails them—and about as good as we are. More often than not it results in a revival of party spirit, and enthusiasm. We hear good speeches and a discussion of the issues. We get a thrill that permeates the state as the delegates go back home, and which lasts until the final election. Sometimes there is a little soreness afterward, but surely no more than after a county or state primary, and where things are done in the dark they NEVER come to light. Frequently there is trading and trafficking, and crookedness made that are not kept. But out of it all we generally get men upon whom all Democrats can agree to support. NEVER, EXCEPT ON ONE OCCASION (WHEN THE CANDIDATE KICKED THE PLATFORM OUT FROM UNDER HIS FEET) HAVE THE DEMOCRATS OF KENTUCKY FAILED TO ELECTION NOMINEES CHOSEN IN A CONVENTION! Very often we have lost when they were nominated in a state primary. Neither system is perfect and can never be, so long as men are imperfect and disagree in political thought and action.

I have attended several state and national conventions and have participated in many primaries, and it is my honest opinion that we can come nearer to getting a "full and free expression" of the voters in a delegate convention than we can in a state primary. Our Republican friends have political sense. They nearly always hold conventions. Four years ago they held a primary, when much feeling developed. What they called each other cannot be set

down here. (The Ledger & Times has to go through mails.) Anyway, they will NEVER hold another state primary. You can bet on that. They will hold a convention THIS YEAR.

So let's get together as the Republicans do, quit warring among ourselves over insignificant and unimportant issues when there are difficult problems to solve. To fall out over the method of nominating—to bolt, as some have threatened to do before they know who will be chosen, (or what kind of a platform will be formulated,) is unseemly and non-sensical.

Let's clear the air of rancorous yag-yag and present a solid front to the oncoming hosts marching under the banner of reactionary Republicanism.

We should of course have a PLATFORM, and there is no means of promulgating a declaration of principles by a State primary. We have not had one in years, and the voters want to know "Where we are at!" Therefore, let's put forth a ringing message as to our aims, and COME CLEAN—not just a platform to get in on. The future was never brighter for Democracy, and no-

body but a demagogue or a crank would raise false issues at this time when the outlook is so propitious for a sweeping Democratic victory in state and nation.

I thank you.

County Agent Robt. F. Spence's slogan for Rockcastle county this year is: "First, food crops; second, feed crops, and third, cash crops."

Twenty-five Powell county farmers have spread 340 tons of ground limestone this year, all but one using his first limestone.

Let's clear the air of rancorous yag-yag and present a solid front to the oncoming hosts marching under the banner of reactionary Republicanism.

We should of course have a PLATFORM, and there is no means of promulgating a declaration of principles by a State primary. We have not had one in years, and the voters want to know "Where we are at!" Therefore, let's put forth a ringing message as to our aims, and COME CLEAN—not just a platform to get in on. The future was never brighter for Democracy, and no-

body but a demagogue or a crank would raise false issues at this time when the outlook is so propitious for a sweeping Democratic victory in state and nation.

I thank you.

County Agent Robt. F. Spence's slogan for Rockcastle county this year is: "First, food crops; second, feed crops, and third, cash crops."

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LESSENING SADNESS

is the first duty of the Funeral Director. Our excellent system of arranging the details for each and every funeral entrusted to our care leaves with those upon whom we wait a feeling of confidence and satisfaction that the last offices were performed with such perfect harmony as to greatly lessen the sadness connected with such an event.

The expense is always a matter of your own desire.

Mrs. R. W. Churchill is always ready to assist in those details where a woman's assistance helps smooth the pathway.

J. H. CHURCHILL

FUNERAL HOME

R. W. Churchill in active charge at all times.

Phone 7 Third and Maple Streets

"I'll Stick to the Home Folks, When I Get Such Fine Work at Such Reasonable Prices"

SAID A PROMINENT MURRAY WOMAN THIS WEEK

Still Time to Have Your Clothes Cleaned For EASTER

Loyal Murray citizens are not sending their garments on a 100-mile trip when they get unexcelled DRY CLEANING right here at home with prompt, courteous and complete service.

We want and appreciate your patronage and endeavor to prove it by the HIGHEST POSSIBLE QUALITY.

Telephone 141

WHERE QUALITY CLEANING GIVES PRICE A MEANING

THE Model CLEANERS

BIGGEST—QUICKEST—BEST

WELLS PURDOM, Manager

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WELLS PURDOM, Manager

Crawford-Gatlin, Inc.

It's Sensible to Dress Well at ALL Times

And especially when you can buy clothing like this at such prices!

\$14.95 \$19.95

NOW AT EASTER TIME... when real clothing values are so hard to get, Crawford-Gatlin, Inc., goes into the market and brings home the bacon. When you see these suits, fellows, you will be dumfounded that we can offer such quality at the prices we ask. Only a special purchase from a big Eastern manufacturer enables us to do it at all.

Our \$19.95 range is really a knock-out. Retail stores everywhere sold these same suits last season for \$27.50... and this is no exaggeration. All striking new patterns... one and two pants... cashmeres, worsteds... tweed effects... and workmanship is absolutely marvelous. All are silk lined, and made in the most conservative styles—35-42 for young men and up to 42 for conservative men.

A CRAWFORD GATLIN SUIT

is right... the minute you put it on!

SMART FOR EASTER

Looking Your Best Easter Day Costs So Little This Year!

Gala day of the year... rich in religious and social significance... a day of charm... delicate sentiments... whimsical fun... a day of dressing up... friendliness... and therefore a day to look your best and for which we have rich and special preparations.

At Crawford-Gatlin's you will find the most authentic stylings for the Easter parade in a most charming array. And the values, well... you'll simply have to see them and compare to realize just how exceptional they are.

Styles Were Never So Smart!

New Spring Frocks \$9.90 and \$14.95

New Spring Coats \$14.75, \$9.90 and \$24.75

Easter Hosiery—Easter Millinery—Easter Accessories

Crawford-Gatlin

Incorporated

Murray, Kentucky

Locals

Alton Barnett, local florist, was a business visitor in Paducah Wednesday afternoon.

We have just received several new patterns in suits for Easter. This together with our usual large spring showing gives you choice of many colors. Priced at \$15.00 to \$25.00.—W. T. Shedd & Co.

Miss Thelma Miller of West Paducah, spent last week end with her friend, Miss Ophelia Jo Clark and also attended the contests at Murray. Thelma is a high school student at Heath, near Paducah.

FOR SALE—Wacoa Place in College addition, Harbore Pit, Gas and Oil Station, Lunch Stand. Would take good car in trade. See R. L. Wilcox at place.

Yard 1135 been registered here and Mr. Dewey Rasmussen, a former Callaway and Murray boy, now of Hartwood, Florida, is making an extensive tour of the island of Cuba, making headquarters in the City of Havana. Dewey made the trip over by boat from Miami, but is planning on returning to Florida by airplane.

Friends and relatives here are wishing him a most pleasant trip. Pre-Easter Specials, and one week following—\$14.75 dresses for \$9.75; \$12.75 dresses for \$8.75; \$5.00 and \$6.00 hats \$3.95; \$1.25 hose for \$1.00; Children's dresses 1 to 16 years. Dress the little folks up for Easter.—Elite Fashion Shop.

Mrs. C. A. Hale is recovering from a week's illness at her home in College addition.

Special Table D'Hotel Dinner for Sunday 50c, both noon and evening.—Elite Cafe.

Young Women's Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. R. Oury at 7:15 Friday evening, April 3rd. All members are urged to be present.

Sunshine Varnish Station, for Floors, Doors, Furniture, etc., guaranteed to give satisfaction. At Weat's.

It's coming! The History of Callaway County. In complete form; adequate and complete; profusely illustrated. Tax Miller continues quite ill at his home near the college.

For Easter flowers see Carrie Pearl Hule at the McDaniel House. Potted plants and cut flowers.

Mrs. H. E. Wall left Monday for her home in Roswell, New Mexico after attending the funeral and burial services for her mother, Mrs. Josie Thornton, last week.

Easter Flowers! Corages, \$4 to \$15; Roses, \$4 to \$8; Lilies, \$6 a doz.; Darwin Tulips, \$2 a doz.; Snap Dragons, \$3 a doz.; Sweet peas, 75c a bunch; Aiolets, \$2.50 a 100; Easter plants, 50c to \$2.50. Our special Easter gift box containing roses, carnations, snap dragons, tulips, larkspur and other spring flowers, priced from \$3 to \$10.—Alton Barnett, Telephone 56, at Johnson's Music Store.

Mrs. L. A. Morris, of Lynn Grove, is quite ill at the home of Judge and Mrs. C. A. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Washburn, of North Seventh street, are the parents of a fine baby daughter, born Sunday.

Many new patterns in Sport Oxford, to complete your Easter ensemble, just ask at the "Friendly-Eyes" at \$5.00. They are really great.—W. T. Shedd & Co.

Ruel Clark is ill of bronchitis this week.

Oda McDaniel is able to be out again after an attack of influenza. J. B. Harty, proprietor of the Murray Mercantile Co., is in St. Louis this week attending the

markets.

"Cheer Up—We'll dye for you!" Call 163 for Owen Bros. Service, Ory Paschall, Manager.

Harry Jenkins, manager of the R. H. Vandeveld Co., is in Clarksville this week where the company has a large contract on the new dormitory being built for the Austin Peay normal school.

Mrs. Thomas B. McGregor, of Frankfort, was the guest during the week of her aunt, Mrs. Solon Higgins. Mrs. McGregor is attending the bedside of her uncle, Solon L. Palmer, of Benton, who is quite ill.

The Reverend E. B. Motley, pastor of First Christian church, is in Union City, Tenn., this week holding a revival. He delivered a sermon over broadcasting station W. O. B. T. this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

If you don't believe that our clothes are made with new, mercurized for spring just drop in and see to see most anything in men's wearing apparel.—W. T. Shedd & Co.

Put on a little sunshine in the home.—Weat's.

Mrs. Miller Robertson is ill at her home on South 3rd street with attack of tonsillitis.

Special equipment for cleaning rugs—curtains, draperies. Telephone 163, Owen Bros. Ory Paschall, Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensor, and son John Richard Ensor, of Sikeston, Mo., were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Ensor for the week-end.

All shades and sizes in NEW Stetson and Dobbis hats; also the famous H-v hat at \$5.00. Other hats \$3.50 to \$14.00.—W. T. Shedd & Co.

F. B. Martin, Jr., of Mayfield, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Doyle last week-end.

Surprise your wife or friends by having them dine with you at the Elite Cafe Easter Sunday. Special Dinner 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nebgen are leaving Murray about April 20th, for a visit with friends and relatives in the St. Louis area.

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'Methodist Sunday School Head Dies

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 1.—John R. Pepper, president of the General Sunday School Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and one of the church's outstanding laymen, died at a hospital here last night after a long illness. He would have been 81 years old next Sunday.

Active in church work for 50 years, he was known to Southern Methodism as its leading authority on Sunday school work. He was one of the founders of the Methodist assembly center at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Mrs. Dulcie Long Is Buried in County

Funeral services for Mrs. Dulcie Long, wife of Gus Long of 1500 South Fourth street, Paducah, were held Monday afternoon in this county. Burial was in Mt. Olive cemetery near Colton.

Mrs. Long's death was caused by influenza and pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and two children, Beauford, 12 years old, and Margie Nell, 6 years old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rule of Detroit, and Rufus and Eddie Rule of Kirksay.

MARKETS

Local Tobacco

Sales for the week 142,960 pounds, for a total of \$5,600,607; average \$3.95.

Season to date 5,013,000 pounds; \$19,484,741.25; general average \$3.95.

Top price for the week was \$18.75.

St. Louis Live Stock

For St. Louis, April 1.—Hogs: Receipts 13,000; 10 to 15c lower; pigs steady; top \$7.85; bulk 140 to 210 lbs. \$7.00 to \$7.75; top \$7.85; corn \$1.75 to \$1.85; low \$1.65; 120 lbs. \$7.25 to \$7.65; sows \$6.40 to \$6.50.

Cattle—Receipts 2,500; calves 1,500; no action on steers early; lambs slow; indications steady.

WANT ADS

Rates: 1¢ cents a word, minimum charge, 25¢.

HAY FOR SALE—Nice, choice, Red Top, \$1.00; Timothy \$1.25; Clover \$1.25. J. T. Watts & Son.

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping, Sixth street, just off Poplar, all modern conveniences. Mrs. Palmer, Telephone 91.

LOST—\$14.25 and 4 ones, on street of Murray. Please return to Bank of Murray if found. This will be greatly appreciated as this was the whole sum my tobacco crop brought. Reward.

FOR RENT—5-room house on 3rd street, between Main and Poplar. See R. T. Cahoy.

FOR SALE—Good, reclaimed broom corn at 15¢ cents per lb., tested against sample, also any kind of brooms you want at the Knox-All Broom Works at Five Points.—R. E. Clayton, owner, 43c.

LUMBER FOR SALE—Good oak timber, cut to order on short notice. See us for delivery prices.—Scott and Harris, Lynn Grove, Ky.

FOR SALE—Nice, 2-year old filly, L. F. Crawford, near Lynn Grove.

FOR SALE—Maytag electric washer with motor, \$75 for quick sale.—Elvert Osborn, Murray, Ky., route 7.

The Trigg county agent has distributed several hundred plants of gardens of sufficient size to feed a family.

\$6,200.40 Cost of Circuit Court in This County in 1930, State Examiner Reports

Total costs of operating the Callaway circuit court during the year 1930 were \$6,200.40, according to a report made by R. E. Keown, state inspector and examiner. This sum does not include the salaries of circuit judges and commonwealth's attorneys.

The number of indictments returned in the county was 97; the number of criminal trials, 25; and the number of civil trials reported, 16.

Calloway was fifth in the First Congressional district, being exceeded by McCracken county with \$12,501.72; Graves with \$8,908.55; Caldwell, \$7,924.75; and Fulton, \$6,906.33. Carlisle county had the smallest bill, \$2,058.68.

The report of Mr. Keown, which included every county in Kentucky, will be considered by the judicial council of the state at its meeting in Frankfort this month, with a view of reducing state costs in court cases.

Judge Ira D. Smith, circuit judge for this district, will attend the meeting.

Song Is Dedicated to Stubblefield; Hortin Extols Inventor in Address

One year after the citizens of Paducah had erected a marker honoring Nathan B. Stubblefield, an inventor of radio, Prof. L. J. Hortin, journalist in Murray State College, addressed the college on Stubblefield. Mrs. Hortin sang a song dedicated to the inventor.

Stubblefield was shown to be a genius in his early life. Eye-witnesses to early experiments, among whom are Dr. Rainey T. Wells and Dr. B. B. Keys, were quoted in regard to the radio demonstrations. The harmonica which was used by the son of Stubblefield in a radio program in 1902 was shown to the audience by Professor Hortin.

Professor Hortin continued telling of the lonely death of the inventor. On March 30, 1928 the inventor was found dead in a hut near Alamo, Ky.

The theory was advanced, and supported by authority that the patent was taken by dishonest speculators after Stubblefield had made demonstrations in New York, Philadelphia, and on the Potomac River. To escape disappointed stock holders the inventor, returned to his home.

Stubblefield's work became known, and this year the World's Almanac recognized the claims for the Murray-Inventor, and as "inventor of radio apparatus," classed him with the 61 greatest American inventors.

The members of the feature writing class who found the facts were praised by Professor Hortin. The members were, Forrest C. Pogue Jr., Miss Martha Kelly, Harry Heath, Ruben Thurston, Miss Oneta Weldon, Duke Mayfield.

Dr. Rainey T. Wells asked Professor Hortin to write a work containing all the material which he had found concerning the inventor. The audience cheered his suggestion.

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Optimist

A little fellow of five years fell and cut his upper lip so badly that a doctor had to be summoned to sew up the wound.

The mother, in distress, could not refrain from saying: "Oh, doctor, I fear it will leave a disfiguring scar."

Tommy looked up into her tearful face and said: "Never mind, mamma, my muscle will cover it."

Didn't Need Any

Mary Jane's mother was in the back yard so she went to the door when a young man knocked.

"Please tell your mother I have a subpoena for her," said the man. "I'm sorry," said Mary Jane, "but mother just went to the grocery store and has all the vegetables she needs."

Twelve Warren county farmers attended a demonstration in which 70 hoes were treated to prevent chelera.

CASH SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

10 lbs. Sugar, Cloth Bag 50c

No. 2 size Green Beans 10c

2 cans Pink Salmon 23c

2 large cans Tomatoes 23c

1 gal. Cherries 35c

1 lb. Black Pepper 30c

1 lb. Cocoa 15c

10 lbs. White Karo 55c

3 bars Octagon Toilet Soap 23c

1 lb. Justice P. Butter 19c

3 boxes Table Salt 10c

10 lb. Brown Beauty Potatoes 27c

10 lb. New Cabbage 25c

13c fast color Prints, per yard

25c Solid Rayon 12 1-2c

Fast color Broadcloth 19c

36-in. Brown LL Domestic 8c

40-in. brown LL Domestic 10c

And Now—

Sunburst Cottage Cheese

We are glad to announce that we have just begun the manufacture of Cottage Cheese.

This delicious food may be served either alone or in combination and will make an important part of the diet.

In salads, desserts or cooked dishes, Cottage Cheese may be used to advantage.

Packed in Half Pound Cartons at 15c per carton

Pound Cartons at 25c per carton

with heavy cream added

Telephone 191 and leave your order or put a note in your milk bottle and our route men will serve you.

P. S.—Next week we will tell you about another "delicious milk" that we are introducing—a chocolate milk drink.

TELEPHONE 191

MURRAY MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY

Pasteurized Milk is the Only Safe Milk to Drink

NOW ON DISPLAY

Quite the most charming showing of Smart Lingerie you've ever seen. Arranged attractively in three very popular price groups—

39c, 59c, 79c

And a Fourth Group at 98c

Much of this beautiful lingerie is embroidered or appliqued with harmonizing shades. A large and varied stock to select from.

DANCE SETS, TEDDIES, SLIPS, PAJAMAS, GOWNS, BLOOMERS, STEP-INS, PANTIES

Also a large assortment of Children's RAYON UNDIES, at 29c, 49c, 59c

Combination suits, panties, bloomers, princess slips, vests. Never before so splendidly quality at such prices.

Crawford-Gatlin Inc. MURRAY, KENTUCKY

SPECIALS!!

For SATURDAY

MUTTON POUND 8c TO 12 1/2c

SAUSAGE 2 POUNDS 25c

CHUCK ROAST POUND 10c

PORK STEAK POUND 15c

BEEF STEAK POUND 15c

BACON Armour's Star or Swift's Premium Pound 30c

SMOKED BUTTS Pound 11c

WHITE SALT BUTTS Pound 9c

PURE LARD (Bring Bucket) Pound 10c

FRESH RIVER FISH Dressed lb. 25c

OLEOMARGARINE 2 Pounds 22c

SHROAT BROS. MEAT MARKET

FREE DELIVERY

SPECIALS

Morning Joy or Maxwell House Coffee 35c

1 doz. Star's Delicious Apples 30c

3 lbs. Whole Rice 23c

10 lbs. Cream Meal 24c

2 lbs. Good Rio Coffee 45c

1 lb. sliced Bacon 23c

Armour's Star Sliced Bacon 25c

Campana's Vegetable Soup 10c

1 doz. Eggs 1